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of Baptist Mission Board Stricken on Way to Sunday School.

ASSES AWAY AT JEFFERSON

ad Been Leader in Missionary Work for Twenty-One

eral secretary of the Foreign Mis-Board of the Southern Baptist ention and recognized as one of morning, and died in the Hotel at 11:45 o'clock, as he wished that he should pass away rld about his bedside.

on Hotel on his way to the church Ellyson, James D. Crump J. F. Love, D. D., lifelong the great missionary.

IWAY IN ROOM resorted to that relief might be his wife and others of his children, ng in Richmond were summoned, mind was clear nearly to the end. few minutes before death and, after giving a few parting ections to his loved ones, said be was glad to have with him at end those whom he held most dear man who had spent his life in dodeath of Dr. Willingham the Baptist Convention loses one reatest men, one who was bepose of carrying the Gospel into far The funeral will take place from the

noon at 2:30 o'clock. FOREIGN MISSION WORK

came uch a mind as carried him through in teaching the divine truth. 997 Dr. Willingham made a tour world, Land, and it was while he was crossing the Pacific Ocean that e met ex-President Taft, who was een, as Secretary of War, on his way make an official visit to the Philip of make an official visit to the ramp-bine Islands. The two secretaries, each great in his own field, became fast riends.

IAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH FOR PAST YEAR Dr. Willingham had been in ill health nce October, 1913; but he had shown gns of improvement lately, and it was believed that he would finally recover. But there was a recurrence of his allment, death finally being due to After his first illness, r. Willingham's work was divided mong himself and three others, he remaining general secretary. His assistants were Rev. William H. Smith, D. D., corresponding secretary; Rev. J. F. Love, D. D., home secretary, and Rev. T. B. Ray, D. D., foreign secre-

of nineteen he was graduated Master of Arts from the University of Geor-gia. For four years he engaged in teaching and mercantile business, meanwhile also studying law. At this time there came a great crisis in his Mr. Bulkley Wants Rural Credits Legife. One who knew him well wrote ome years ago concerning this crisis. "On one side lay wide open before him with his charming young wife the road to wealth. On the other a gentle call to a higher and holier work. The struggle was long and hard, but convictions of duty prevailed; he turned from his flattering worldly prospects, went to the Southern Baptist Theologi cal Seminary to prepare himself for the ministry, and became pastor of the Baptist Church at Talbotton, Ga., in

HAD SEVERAL PASTORATES IN SOUTHERN CITIES From 1882 to 1887 he was pastor at Barnesville, Ga.: 1887-91, First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and from 1891 to 1893 he was pastor in Memphis, Tenn. In September, 1893, he became the corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. He took charge of the work at a time when the treasury was not only empty, but burdened with a heavy debt. The finances of the whole country were out of joint, and four months of the convention year had passed. So bravely did the new secre-tary work for the remaining eight months that the contributions to the work that year were increased. those of the previous year. Dr. Wil-lingham soon became recognized as one of the greatest missionary secretaries in the whole country. He saw the work of the Foreign Mission Board make marvelous advance during the twenty contributions to the work grew from \$106.332 in 1893 to \$587,458 in 1914. number of missionaries in the foreign fields were ninety-four when he he came secretary. Now there are 300

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KAHN QUITS OPERA BOARD

NEW YORK, December 20,-Otto II. Kahn, prominently identified with the movement to promote grand opera in English through the medium of the Century Opera Company, has resigned as a director of the company, it was announced to-night. The board of directors will act on the resignation to-morrow.

DUE 10 WILLIAM OF Result Shows What Training, Backed by Patriotism, Can

Mr. Kahn, in his letter of resignation, praises the work of the company, which he says has "amply vindicated its call to exist." For a variety of reasons, he says, he has concluded it was best that he retire for the time being from active participation in the company of the c from active participation in the com

pany. He adds, however:
"This does not mean that I shall cease to be interested in the movement for which the Century Oper Company and the City Club Committee popular opera stand. My interest that cause continues unabated and in due course of time I shall be willing, if it is desired, to become again actively connected with it. Meanwhile I shall be prepared, if needed, to dupliyear for three years to maintain popu-lar priced opera in English."

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN DEAD

CINCINNATI, O., December 20 .- Eu gene Zimmerman, former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad, and wealthy financier of this city, died suddenly at a club here late o-day from hemorrhage of the lungs. was the father of the Duchess of

Zimmerman was active in bringing

Aimmerman was active in bringing about the union of the two roads.

Mr. Zimmerman was a veteran of the War Between the States, and a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Loyal Legion. He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1845, but was a resident of Cincinnati when the war broke out and committed. broke out and served on Union gun-boats in the Ohio and Mississippi Riv-ers, finally reaching the rank of com-mander.

His fortune is estimated in millions. His only child, Helena, married the Duke of Manchester in 1900.

MARINE CORPS RANKS FULL the Most Eligible Applicants Are Now Being Accepted.

WASHINGTON, December 20 -- Recruiting has been so brisk in the Ma-rine Corps recently that efforts to obat a standstill. In order to be able to gain admission to this department of the military service now an applicant must be nearly physically perfect, speak English functly and have a fair education. When the corps is below its authorized strength the recruiting aervice employs a wiaver system to obtain the necessary recruits.

Under the walver system slight physical defects are overlooked and design the strength of the same overlooked and design are overlooked.

sical defects are overlooked and de-ficiences in age, height and weight are allowed. Orders have gone out to re-

SUBSTITUTES FOR COTTON

Success of Girls' Canning Clubs Leads

Farmers to Plant Vegetables. WASHINGTON, December 20 .- The success of experiments by 33.342 mem-bers of girls garden and canning clubs organized in the South by the Depart-Agriculture has prompted ment of Agriculture has prompted many Southern farmers to plant vege-tables suitable for canning purposes as substitutes for cotton. This was characterized in a statement issued tonight by the department as an impor-tant step toward solution of the problem of reducing the cotton acreage.

The statement said: "Daughters of Southern farmers, who have been members of the depart-ment's garden and canning clubs have been able to give their fathers pracdemonstrations of the value erop diversification during the pres-ent bad cotton year. The actual prod-ucts which the girls have put up are proving an invaluable asset in farm houses, where the cotton crop has not brought the customary returns, Dr. Willingham was the son of Ben- and many farmers are now substituting jamin L., and Elizabeth Baynard Wil-lingham. He was born in Beaufort District, S. C., May 15, 1854. At the age cess which the young women have which the young women have made with these crops.

OBJECTS TO DELAY

isintion This Session.
WASHINGTON, December 20.—The determination to allow proposed rural credits legislation to go over until the next Congress was attacked by Representative Bulkley (Democrat, Ohio), chairman of the House Hural Credits subcommittee, and joint author of the Bulkley-Hollis bill now before House and Senate committees. He criticized and Senate committees. He criticized particularly the position taken by Security (Congress was attacked by Representative Bulkley-Hollis bill now before House and Senate committees. He criticized particularly the position taken by Security (Congress was attacked by Representative Bulkley (Democrat, Ohio), chairman as a matter of her to support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her to support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her armed strength half-way around the support Austria as a matter of her to support Austri etermination to allow proposed rural greedy Russian hand. retary of Agriculture Houston in his

Fruit Company at New Orleans.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW ORLEANS, December 13.—The
large wireless plant of the United
Fruit Company here was destroyed by
Ore today with a local factory.

The German Emperor has com-pletely recovered and returned to the front, according to announcement from the Berlin main headquarters transmitted through Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company.

NOT LORE INTEREST, BUT RETIFES GERMAN VICTORY DUE TO MILITARISM

Backed by Patriotism, Can Accomplish.

ONE IS EXPRESSION OF OTHER

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Now in Washington, Enthusiastic Over Recent Successes.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

WASHINGTON, December 20 .- There was a look of pride and power in the cate any subscription which may be gray eyes of Dr. Bernhard Dernburg secured towards a fund of \$50,000 a as he talked of the German naval raid on the English coast, and the smash-Russians.

broad-shouldered, deep-chested, with a massive head and strong face, mantled with a thick shag of grizzly beard.

There is something in the rough There is something in the rough, plain outline of the man that at first suggests phlegmatic slowness, but as he spoke of the German victory today he lifted his great head high, his big, flat teeth showed under the mustache and his countenance shone with patriotic enthusiasm and confidence. patriotic enthusiasm and confidence. clate its full weight, shows that mer-

man troops have won in the eastern field of war is due to militarism, backed by German love of country."

EXPRESSION OF PATRIOTISM The heavy figure paced the room slowly and the powerful hands were locked behind the back, head down and brows close knit.

"Indeed," he said, "it is impossible to separate German militarism from German natriotism. One is simply the

German patriotism. One is simply the has in this great victory an illustra-tion of what German militarism means —that is, the organized strength and patriotism of the German people to serve as a defense for their Father-land, which practically every German soldier considers a privilege rather than a mere duty. "For instance, no criminal is per-mitted to serve in the German army

to-day in spite of the extreme emer-gency created by this war. This is ency created by this war. This is particularly understandable illustration of how the German nation regards the right to fight for Germany as a privilege rather than a mere obliga-

ing the so-called militarism of Ger-many is also shown in the fact that more than 1,500,000 Germans exempted free will, reported to the colors and taken up arms in defense of their country, and it must not be forgotten teers come from Alsace-Lorraine.'

Dr. Dernburg stopped pacing the room and folded his arms over his powerful chest. His heavy face was lit up by the thought that possessed him. The heaviness was gone; he was

that as soon as the Russian army was perfectly mobilized, an army which would number from 10,000,000 to 12,-000,000 men, it would by sheer weight super-Dreadnoughts." of numbers break down whatever forces Germany, fighting on two frontiers, could oppose, and would rush on irresistibly to Berlin, where they were to be not later than Christmas. "Look at the situation to-day. There

will be quite a number of Russians serving as unwilling guests serving as unwilling guests in Ger-many at Christmas time, no less than 780,000 unwounded prisoners having been taken so far in the Poland cam-

"This rush upon the German eastern lines of the greatest armed force ever assembled in human history," he said, "has not only been checked, but it is a fact that the Russian army is actually shattered and in rout at the present

"This greatest crushing German victory, as I have said, shows what Ger-man training, backed by German patriotism, means.

INTELLIGENT PATRIOTISM
"Surely it must be plain that Russia
has no cause that can evoke an intelcotton, after seeing the suc- ligent patriotism, since she is merely a brutal aggressor.

"It must be remembered that at the present time neither Germany nor Rusresent time neither Germany nor Russia is fighting in a cause of its own.

"Russia started out to support Servia, merely to serve her scheme of somewhat about the cohesive power of steel, even the best of the present day.

"Through Service of the present day of steel, even the best of the present day."

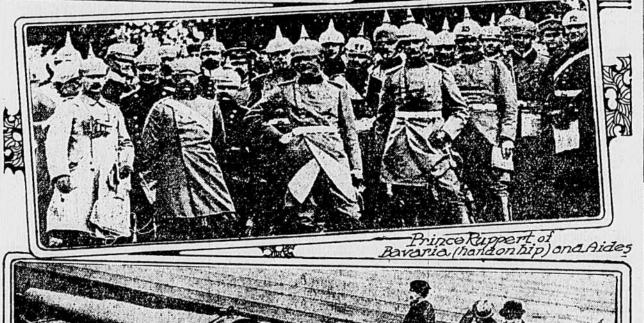
"Through Service of the present day of steel, even the best of the present day."

"Through Service of the present day."

port the Monroe Doctrine will be, per-haps, able to understand the meaning

"It must not be forgotten that the powers now at war with Germany atabandon Austria in her days of extre-mity in spite of an old and solemn defensive alliance, which was made for OPINION KEPT SECRET

GREAT BATTLE FOR WARSAW IS RAGING OVER WIDE FRONT



English Gun Captured by Germans

REACH LIMIT IN BUILDING COLOSSAL GUNS FOR NAVY

New 16-Inch Weapon, Recently Tested at Indian Head, No More Effective Than 14-Inch.

MATTER OF WORLD INTEREST

uture Increase of Power Will Depend Upon Discovery of New Explosive or New Metal-Experts Express Their Views.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

"A report has been ordered to the

terest made to-day by officers of the navy, who are familiar with the affairs of the general naval board, and House leaders say the Hobson reso-

guns, and their secret reports that both those countries have decided thing" in gun construction. The United States experts, there-

fore, differ by one inch in muzzle diam-eter from the expert opinion of the European admiralties. One of the leading authorities in the Department to-night declared

that the future of effectiveness would depend upon the discovery of a new explosive or a new metal. He said: Two years ago, when Captain N. R. Two years ago, when Captain a re Twining was chief of the bureau of ing ordnance, he drew plans for a sixteen-can structed. It was generally expected by the convention. Chair-the experts that if the sixteen-inch gun realized all that was claimed for it, Committee, the limit would have been reached for ficials, declares the power, weight of shell and effect on nullify the treaty.

ing through the bore of a gun, and the volcanic power developed in the gun chamber by hundreds of pounds of smokeless powder, that anything big-ger than the sixteen-inch gun would destroy itself. The main power of destruction would be, I think, the terrible and certain, although not necessarily immediate erosion of the bore of the gun. If such guns were adopted they would be put out of commission that he had induced his brother to the such guns acting on the captain's admission that he had induced his brother to "Beyond our right the French and certain length of each sap."

"In the centre minor attacks against a German trench also were successful."

"Beyond our right the French retary of Agriculture Houston in his annual report.

Representative Bulkley said that the Bulkley-Hollis bill had been before the country for seven months and it has not "drawn any criticism fatal to any fundamental feature of the bill."

Baps, and of the united states of they would be in many senses of they would be pure the united by their own internal forces acting on the bore and the chamber. Being absolutely self-destructive, it would resolutely self-destructive, it would resolu world-expert, such as Albert Micheltempted to persuade the Germans to son or Thomas Edison, gives us either a new powder or a new metal, natural or compound.

LIFE OF THEIR NATION fire to-day, with a loss of \$75,000. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from the dynamo. The plant could operate at a distance of 2,000 miles.

KAISER ENTIRELY WELL

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Recovers From Recent Illness Returns to Front.

LIFE OF THEIR NATION

"Nothing stands out in this situation more clearly than the absolute unity of the German people, from the Emperor and the Chancellor down to the humblest man in the German ranks, than the conviction that they are fighting for the very life of their mation.

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**LIFE OF THEIR NATION

ficers said:

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"It is democracy against autocracy; for whatever may be said, Germany conclusion that a twelve-inch gun was four to three. His negative vote was four to three. His negative vote was four to three. His negative vote

HOBSON DRY RESOLUTION UP IN HOUSE ON TUESDAY

Leaders Say It Will Not Receive Required Two-Thirds Matority.

OF OVERSHADOWING INTEREST

If Measure Is Defeated, Senator Sheppard Will Endeavor to Press Similar One, Introduced by Him, to Vote in Senate.

WASHINGTON, December 20 .- The WASHINGTON, December 20 .- "The vote to be taken in the House on Tueslimit of building colossal guns for the day on a rule to take up the Hobson of the United States has been prohibition resolution is overshadowat Indian Head, near this city, is not more effective than the existing four-teen-inch gun for the armament of the teen-inch gun for the armament leaders predicted to-night.

the foreign intelligence bureau of the navy. Officials of the latter bureau declare that Germany and England are aware of the limitation of the naval to a vote in the Senate a similar reso-lution, introduced by him.

Another effort will be made in the House to-morrow to get a vote on Representative Lever's bill to provide government licensing of cotton ware-In the Senate the immigration bill

remains as the unfinished business, but there is little prospect that it will be disposed of until after the holidays. new time in reconsideration of the safetyat-sea treaty, ratified last week after R. a resolution had been adopted reserv-of ing the right to impose upon Ameri-

REBEL LEADER EXECUTED

ficials, declares the resolution would

as well as executive of-

of Captain Fourie, of South African Deay, fense Force, Put to Death.

composed of Boers.

The captain met death with fortiude.

GOLDFOGLE KEPT PROMISE

New Yorker Responsible for Foreing Vote on Suffrage.

FOR LAST SIX MONTHS
FOR VERY

One of the intelligence bureau ofstands out in this situation
stands out in the absolute unity

One of the intelligence bureau officers said:

"The opinion that the limit both in self in the anomalous position of being calibre and effect at long range have

"On December 17 nothing happened. On our right the enemy showed signs of expectation of an attack, while in the centre sapping continued. Some of calibre and effect at long range have

to-day is a true democracy, and, is in fact, the actual mother of the cs-lutely. But the powder we used in the his promise to Mrs. Funk and voted "oresent."

IMPORTANCE OF GAINS

NOT MEASURED BY YARDS

Distance Covered May Be Small, While Character of Action Is Strategically Vital.

REPORT OF AN "EYEWITNESS"

Colonel E. D. Swinton Continues His Story of Fighting in Northern France and Belgium-Progress of Allies Is Very Slow.

LONDON, December 20.—The official press bureau to-night issued an "eye-vitness" account of the activities of the British expeditionary force in France and Belgium, continuing the previous report by Colonel E. D. Swinton, and including the events up to December 17. The account follows:

These two statements of world in-that that would not be reached until has resulted in a small gain of ground. "On the night of December 13 and 14 to the south of the River Lys, some of the Indian troops rushed two German 'sapheads' and gained possession of

"On December 14, on our right, the artillery of both sides was kept employed, our guns taking the greater share of the action, while there was rifle fire all along the line,

SECTIONS OF ENEMYS
TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED

"On the left a somewhat more imon the left a somewhat more important operation was initiated. After the bombardment of a section of the German position, our infantry pushed forward at a point west of Wytschaete, where we captured some sections of the enemy's trenches at a loss to the of 120 killed and two officers and sixty

men taken prisoners. "Beyond our left the Germans were also forced back for some distance along a line running between Saint Eloy to the southeast of Ypres and Zonnebeke and north of the Ypres-

North of Ypres the Germans also withdrew at certain points. At night the enemy fired 250 shells into Armen-

"On Tuesday no advance was made by either side. To the north of the Lys our artillery action continued and LONDON, December 20 (4:01 P. M.).

A Reuter dispatch from Pretoria re
On our immediate left, the French, LONDON, December 20 (4:01 P. M.).

—A Reuter dispatch from Pretoria reports the first military execution of a rebel leader involved in the uprisings in British South Africa. Captain Fouriewas shot after being convicted of treasure.

Brownia also

The second of the proposed by stubborn resistance, made no further progress. During the night, near Givenchy, an assault was carried out in three bodies against the German saps. These attacks were successful and our troops retained posseson. His brother, Lieutenant Fourie, also cessful, and our troops retained posses-

Both men had been officers of the The Germans started what looked like an advance in force against our right,

> "On our left we maintained the ground we had won on the 14th, while to the north of us the French made to the north of us the French made some progress, capturing 400 yards of trenches on the north of the Menin Road, from which we were driven by the Prussian Guard on October 11.

German soldiers, who crawled out of their trenches to throw hand grenades, were both blown up by the premature bursting of one of these missiles.

"Beyond our left, in the north, a

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RUSSIAN FORCES

Burning Bridges Behind Them, Muscovites Retire Along the Bzura.

TEUTON DETACHMENTS

ALMOST ANNIHILATED Von Hindenburg Counts on Stern Resistance From Strongly

Reinforced Enemy. SIEGE WARFARE IN WEST

Allies Carry Out Offensive Operations at Considerable

Germans Admit Loss of Trench Near Bethune

PROMINENT among the claims and counterclaims regarding the fighting in Flanders and France is the admission of Berlin that the Germans have lost a trench some 180 feet in length southeast of Bethune. This trench previously had been the scene of bitter contests. The French captured it on December 17 and lost it the follow-ing day. The Germans have held

As to the fighting elsewhere along the western front, each side records in its official statement adadvances, however, is recorded as being great, and it seems evident that, though the fighting at some points has been victous, with heavy losses resulting, the positions in general remain virtually unchanged.

From no point has there come statement that would give verity to unofficial claims made last week to a great victory by the Germans in Poland.

paring strong positions near Rawa and Nida. We are attacking them everywhere," says the last German official report of the situation in the

Petrograd says nothing of the fighting on the right bank of the Vistula, but declares a number of fierce encounters have taken place on the front of the Bzura and Rawka Rivers, west of Warsaw. On the Bzura two German companies are declared to the property of the propert panies are declared to have been annihilated.

Petrograd claims also to have repulsed another advance from Przemysi, and have captured a large number of Austrians.

The German Emperor, having recovered from his recent illness, according to an announcement from headquarters at Herlin, has returned

From Athens it is reported that the allied fleet has bombarded the interior forts of the Dandanelles, but no details of the bombardment The United States cruiser Tacoma

has arrived at Colon to guard the neutrality of the Panama Canal. LONDON, December 20 (9:35 P. M.) .-The Germans advancing on Warsaw over a wide front between the Vistula and the Pilicia Rivers have reached the new Russian positions along the Bzura River and southward to Rawa,

with the result that another big battle is in progress. Russians retired across the Bzura, destroying the bridges behind them. Two German detachments who followed over a partly burned bridge are said to have been practically annihilated, fifty survivors being taken

prisoners.
This is only the beginning of the great battle for Warsaw, from which the Germans now are not more than thirty miles distant. Field Marshal von Hindenburg expects stern ance, which the strongly reinforced Russian army is certain to offer. They protected by the Vistula River which the Germans have not been able

to cross.

The Russians are continuing operations against East Prussia, as though the capital of Poland were not threat-ened, and by counterattacks are attempting to throw off the Austro-Ger-man attacks in Galicia. An Austrian sortie in force from Przemysl, accord ing to the Russian official statement, has entirely failed.

ALLIES STUBBORNLY

OPPOSED BY GERMANS The offensive operations of the al-The offensive operations of the al-lies in the west are being carried out under conditions of siege warfare, and are being stubbornly opposed by the Germans, who in their intrenchments and surrounded by wire entanglements, make an advance of even a few yards very costly for the attacking forces

In Flanders the allies have gained a little ground at considerable cost. Along the coast the allies' warships continually are bombarding German positions. The advance has been more marked from the Belgian border south to the River Oise, where the ground is not as wet as in the flooded regions of Flanders.

Along the Alsne and in the Champagne district the French artillery, now probably stronger than the German, has been keeply at the french artillery.

man, has been keeping the Germans on the move, but in the Argonne region t is the Germans who are on the ensive. They claim a slight The Servian and Montenegrin armies again have united after defeat of the Austrians who invaded Servia, and are